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Buildings in some forty centres. These are used for the purposes of rest, refreshment, reading, and recreation. In them, too, the Gospel Message is carnestly declared every night-declared to men who so soon must face possible death. Experienced Officers are in charge of these centres; they are heartily devoting their utmost powers to help our brave troops.

The men themselves are most grateful, and the problem of the Officers in charge is how to deal with the crowds who come to the marquees, rather than to get them

## Splendid Opportunity

The military authorities generally are appreciative of The Army's efforts on behalf of the men, and the testimonials received from Commanding Officers and Chaplains are most encouraging. In one place alone three thousand letters were received at our tent in one day, addressed to the men by their friends, care of The Army Officer!

Here is a splendid field for usefulness to the men, for this world and the next. But we cannot do what we want to do because we eangot get the money! Each marquee costs £50, and each of the buildings which we are specially putting up in place of the tents costs £150.

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"Yun WAR CAY"

ing The Army's pressing needs.

TO THE CHIEF SECRETARY

The Temple, James and Albert Sts.

In answer to your appeal I have pleasure in forwarding

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not yet given to the fund to do so. It is our duty to aid all those who are fighting the battle of the British peoples, and also to come to the rerelief of those who are in distress through the war. The plan of this War Fund is as follows:-During the month of October an

appeal was made to Salvationists to contribute their quota to a War Fund of \$50,000, of which amount \$25,000 should be sent to The Gencral to assist him in the great financial need that has fallen upon him through the war. The balance to be retained in Canada, half of which is to be retained by the Divisional Commanders for the relief of local poverty, and half by the Territorial licadquarters for the maintenance of existing Institutions and the relief of distress experienced by those who have no claim on the patriotic

#### Friends and Sympathizers.

We have now entered upon the month of November. This is the period set apart for the obtaining of doations to this fund from the outside friends and sympatitizers of the Movement. We have already been in receipt of some very substautial donations from those who recognize the utility of the work done by The Salvation Army, and who also have sufficient prescience to see that the winter is likely to bring considerable hardships for those borne down in the battle of life, or through adverse

From the letters received in connection with this Appeal we take the following extracts:-

While selling "War Crys" yesterday a lady customer handed me a

Toronto, Ontario

We ask all our readers who have piece of paper. "For The General's Fund," said she simply. It was a five-dollar bill, -May God bless her.

#### Peterboro, Ont.

I hereby send you \$5.00 for the Belgian Relief Fund. We find things in finance, and in a business way, tight, and we are none too flush of money. But the fund no doubt is very deserving.

#### . Fergus, Ont.

Enclosed one-dollar bill towards The General's appeal for \$50,000. Trusting that God will abundantly bless all your labours for the Salvation of souls. From one who has been greatly blessed through The

#### Scaforth.

Enclosed please find postal order for two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) answer to the appeal made to the Soldiers. A lady called in one evening and said she felt she would like to assist with a little, so she would give the widow's mite She gave fifty cents,

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## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

## A Soldier's Promise

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"if want to the little my old pail," says the,: "If ask mothing herrer show modicilite he shill - Sound Carzette.

## A HAID STEART.

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## A well-arranged and splendid-carried-out Musical Festival was given by the Riverdale Band in the Corps Citadel on Thursday, Oct. 29th, with Mr. Lewis as chairman. The Hall was packed to the doors, and the people greatly enjoyed the various items. The selections played by the Band, under Bandmaster Martin, were of a patriotic nature. and included "Songs of Ircland," "Songs of Scotland," and "English Mclodies."

—D. P.

25th. The Band and comrades were

met at the station by Lieut.-Colonel

Chandler, Captain Sanford, and

Lieutenant Kirbyson, and, after a

were given in Main Street. We had

good meetings and finances all the week-end.-W. E. S.

The Dundas Band visited Hamilton II. (Ont.) on Oct. 17th and 18th,

and conducted services in Hamilton

II, and Hamilton I. Citadels. On

our arrival at Hamilton we, after meeting the Hamilton II. Officers

short march; some fine selections

An instrumental Quartette and trombone, flute, and cornet solos comprised the rest of the excellent musical programme. Adjutant Urque hart made a great hit with the zylophone. Recitations were given by Miss Laura Coules and Bandsman Livesly, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler read a Scripture portion, and Rev. J. McP. Scott closed with prayer.

Great credit is due to Sergeant-Major Brown for the arranging and success of the Festival. He personlly sold over three hundred tickets... The proceeds go towards securing the winter's supply of fuel for the

We are pleased to report that the Fort William Band, under Bandmaster Taibot, which was recently commissioned, is doing good service. and improving in efficiency.-E. G. BAND NOTES

to give a Musical Festival in aid of Park, and there conducted a fine Park, and there conducted a mo-open-air. At night, by the kindness-of Adjutant Kendall, we held a musical meeting at No. I. Citadel, at which Mrs. Brigadier Adby took the chair, and Mrs. Adjutant Kenthe Corps, on Thursday, Nov. 12th. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, with Mrs. Chandler, the Peterborough Band, and Mrs. Adjutant McEldall read a portion of God's Word. hency, visited Fenelon Falls on Oct.

Six open-airs were conducted by the Band ou Sunday. Ensign Owen was with us all day, and took the chair at the afternoon meeting, when a musical programme was given. Three souls surrendered at the night meeting, and after it we held an other open-air. Bandmaster Squires deserves praise for the efficiency of the Band; great pains must have been taken in practising.—Int.

. A very interesting time was spent when the Ottawa I. Band visited Perili, Ont. They were accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie at the Citadel, marched to Gore and many open-airs were held. A

Esq., M.P.P., 18 viewed the advance Army since its con-fine musical promusical rendered by the Bigs day were well attende were good.

On Sunday after ing the Montreal R Adjutant and Mrs & ings at Montrest to Montreal II, Band Mrs. Ruston, led on a musical meeting in and at night Adjute the first time such as taken place, and le success,—G. D.

Congratulations Marie (Ont.) on the String Band, which a public appearance of a ing, Oct. 26th. It al and is a great success

The little Aurora 1 musical meeting, with a of Captains Hodgson Oct. 24th, and a very



Saskatoon Corps Band.—Ensign Andrews, Officer in Charge, and Bandmaster Symons

#### Prayer Topics. 1. For The General in this time of great sorrow and stress. 2. For all kings and rulers.

3. For the soldiers—that spiritual awakening may come to their lives. it may be Cod's will to give speedy and honourable peace. 5. That solace and comfort and material help may come to all dis-

6. That all chaplains and nurses, including Army Officers, may have great spiritual power and fortitude.

Daily Bible Readings.
SUNDAY, Nov. 15.—Honour Good
Officers, 1 Thess. 5:1-25.
MONDAY, Nov. 16.—Day of Reve-

MONDAY, Nov. 16—Day of Reve-lation. 2 Thes. 11:11:11:27:14. TUESDAY, Nov. 12—Paul's Pray-ers. 2 Thes. 2:16:17:31:16:WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18.—Worst Shipwred. 1 Tim. 11:27:31:16:11:16: THURSDAY, Nov. 19.—How to Dress. 1 Tim. 2:19:31:16: 41:16: FRIDAY, Nov. 20.—Officers. In-struction. 1 Tim. creen.

structions. 1 Tim. 5:1-25; 6:1-2. SATURDAY, Nov. 21.—Money and Its Dangers. I Tim. 6:6-21.

Our Duty in Time of War. (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.) We think the most timely measage

# The Praying League

we can give this week is one gathered from an International Army publication, on the above subject. The General, who is particularly

anxious that Salvationists everywhere should preserve the attitude of hose whose trust is implicitly placed in God, says:-

"I want to see my people, amid the floods of hatred, of fear, and hitnous or hatred, of fear, and hit-terness, amid the joys and sorrows of these terrible days, proving that they look for a City Whose Builder and Maker is God, and that they be-long to a Kingdom which has no end."

To each Salvationist comes the

Impress upon every individual around you the all-important claims of God. Be faithful to your testior God. He rattnin to your testi-mony, and be careful to avoid the excitements which unfit for that per-severing toil of such high value in these days of turmoil and uncer-

Be patient. Think about others as well as yourself, remember the families and relatives of those who are called to take up arms. Do not selfishly hoard up either food or money. There is no necessity for any such course. Watch against waste of every kind, espe-cially in regard to those things which can be useful to others.

Above all, let every Officer and every Soldier keep continually be-fore him the great business for which The Army exists. The present sad conditions call for increased consecration and devotion in striving for the accomplishment of that great purpose, ·

### Let Us Pray.

"A little child shall lead them" is true in the Old Book and true in our experiences very often. At times our experiences very orien. At times like these we can only "give our-selves continually to prayer," and dare to believe that Peace will soon come back again, and while it lingers:

With humble confidence look up, And know He heareth prayer!

Purther Suggestions.
The real Army spirit of love and

good fellowship and is and heal is prevailing of for much. "One glad he ways others brighten! sence of a man or we heart the peace of Gold calm and cheer others is found.

We believe that God # We are praying in in will help all of us who take our share of herber Soldiers of Jesus Chris out of the chaos and must be endured, the me emerge purified, made tried.

And we appeal most every lover of The Amil to support its work. The needy who are always not be allowed to stars numbers will go on its ing our Leaders are se

And now, indeed have we none! Yet: service—are being care ly give. Let those who inst as with i and thus-lend it to



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Good Worker.

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CHLEY

Father, Like Son. st member of the Sydney is Herbert Critchley. fly twelve years of age, he plays first cor-

attraction, both

to the old and young. Young Herbert's fath-

net. Ensign Beecroft, the the time The Army opened fire in their native town of Twillingate. Com nı a n ding Officer, says: you good to see him on Sunday, with full regulation ten heard at Dovercourt. uniform, taking his place with A Tried and True Local. He is quite an

Sergeant-Major Alcock, of Sydney Mines, N.S., has been a Salvationist for twenty-three years, As a Soldier



BROTHER SMITH.



RS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE



SISTER MRS, McRAE. SERGT.-MAJ. ALCOCK

er is also a Bandsman, and we can truly say, 'Like father, like son.' Much credit is due to his father for bringing Herbert up to what he is to-day, and there is no fear but what our young brother will be one of the coming Bandmasters. Herbert is also a 'War Cry' Boomer. He sells twenty-four 'War Crys' and eleven 'Young Soldiers' every week, and always smashes his target for special efforts, and gives promise of being very useful in God's service."

#### A Hamilton Wedding.

An interesting wedding was con-ducted at Hamilton I, recently by Brigadier Adby, when Bandsman Mills and Sister Harris were united in matrimony. Both of these com-rades were Juniors at Sittingbourne in England, and the step they have



BROTHER AND SISTER MILLS

taken is the happy consummation of a life-long friendship. May God hiess the young couple, and make them increasingly useful in the Salvation War as a result of their

## Fifty Years Married.

Brother and Sister Rice, of Dovercourt Corps (Toronto), celebrated their golden wedding last month at the home of their son, Envoy Walter Rice. The old couple were the recipi-ents of many congratulations. Both of them have passed the threescore year and ten mark—"Dad" being 74 years of age and "Mother" 72. They are both Newfoundlanders by birth, and have been Salvationists

Though not able to take such an active part in the Salvation War as formerly, they get to the meetings as much as possible, and "Dad's" characteristic fiery testimony is of-

and a Local Officer he has worked devotedly in the interests of the



gressing uicely.

The Sergeant-Major is a Newfoundlander by birth, and like the majority of his countrymen, he is big in stature and kindly in disposition. He is employed by the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, and is greatly respected in the community as a hard and conscientious

worker and a good citizen, God has wonderfully sustained him when the dark clouds of bereavement hung low about him, and when he has been tempted from within and without he has been able to have a 23rd Psalm experience.

## A Blind Salvationist.

The cheerful testimony of one of our blind comrades should cause many to reflect a little before com-plaining over the minor trials and vexations of life. Born at Iroquois, Ont., Brother Rose, when just a mite of four, had the misfortune, while playing around a stove, to set light to his clothes, resulting in severe burns and the loss of both eyes. When older he was sent to a large college for the blind, and some years later graduated with a certificate for teaching, and also received a diploma for medicine,

Although being sensitive to religi-ous influences, and living a well-



BROTHER AND SISTER RICE.

ordered life, it was not until nine years ago that Brother Rose was savingly converted and the Light of the world took possession of his heart. It was not long after that he was enrolled as a Soldier, speak-ing both in the open-air and inside meetings, without hesitation and with considerable power. Our com-rade is well known in Brockville, rade is well known in Brockville, and not a few people have stopped to ask questions on the Scriptures or religious subjects, and to say what a blessing his testimonies on the open-air were,



BROTHER McGEE.

In spite of his affliction, Brother Rose maintains a bright and happy, experience, and firmly believes that he is of greater use to the Master n the reaching of souls than if still n pussession of all his faculties. Last September, the house in which he and his wife resided was burnt down, but our comrade's optimism came to the top as he thanked the Lord that neither he nor his wife

were inside at the time.

Both Brother Rose and his wife now live with their son-in-law and daughter, who are both Salvationists, and who have four children at-tending the Junior Meeting regu-larly.—Lieutenant Putt.

#### Old Warriors Farewell.

The departure of Brother and Sister McRac from Collingwood is generally regretted, as they were very much liked in the town. They have gone to the United States to ioin their son, Captain McRae. "We will especially miss dear Mother McRae," writes Young People's Sergeant-Major Hollinshead. was a faithful old warrior and her testimony always did us good. Her last Sunday's message was that she was all right in her soul."

Soldier and Song-Writer.
Brother Chas, W. McGee, of
Moose Jaw, Sask, is lest known
perhaps to "War Cry" readers
through the songs and stories he has written for the paper. He has rebeing blessed by God to the Salvation of souls. Just recently Lieut,-Colonel Pugmire wrote to him to the effect that a commercial traveller had been brought to God through the singing of one of these songs. Brother McGee has held many positions in Moose Jaw, being at various periods Chierof Police, Sanitary In-

spector, Quar-antine Officer, Police Detective, and an R. Imperial Police. He is Sergeant and Recruiting Officer for the 60th Rifles of Canada, His connection with 'the 'milimeans of re-(Con. on F. 15)



## In The Belgian Congo

VATION ARMY OFFICER TO THIS REGION.

He Hears a Native Military Brass.

In describing his tour through North-West Rhodesia and part of the Belgian Congo, in the South African "Cry," Ensign Bainbridge writes as follows:—

I boarded the train at Bulawayo. bound for the Congo. The first break in my journey was at Wankie, which is a flourishing colliery situated in a valley, through which the great missionary and explorer— David Livingstone—passed, and through which he suffered severe hardsbip.

Next day we reached the Victoria Falls. I shall never forget the grand sight in the early morn, as I witnessed that mighty volume of water falling down a depth of four hunfeet, and also the "Boiling Pot," of which you get a beautiful view from the bridge as the train goes over to the other side, separating South from North-West Rhodesia

Passing through Livingstone, Kalomo, and Broken Hill, I at length arived at Sakania, which is under the control of the Belgian Government. Here I was accosted by an individual in a white coat and helmet, but his language was a dead letter to me. I could only shrug my shoulders and atter the words I so often used in the Portuguese 'country, "No comprendo. Senor, when the individual immediately gave a laugh and called a man who made me understand I had to go and pass muster before the Immigration Officer, who put certain questions to me, and on asking what was my

profession I gave him to understand was an Officer of The Salvation Army, ,He stood up and looked at me and smiled, saying, "Oh, Arinec du Salut!" and then shook hands with me, and asked no more questions, but passed me on and treated me with the utmost respect

It is good one's uniform speaks for them, and I thought of our brave Army contrades in Belgium-the country from which my interrogator hails from, and put it down to the influence of their Godly lives that I was so well received.

I found out on my arrival at Elisabethville (Congo Belge) that the officer had sent a telegraph message to the club there, saying a Salvation Army Officer was on the train paying a visit to Elisabethville. This eertainly did me a service. God bless

Elisabethville was reached at 8 p.m. on the Wednesday evening, and even at that time I was very greatly surprised to see the place lit up with electric lights, and such a crowd of folks waiting to see the mail train come in. I had to hunt round for a billet, and finally secured one

Elisabethville is a very pretty place, and considering it has only been some four years in existence, it speaks well for the energy of its people; wide streets and lovely shaded avenues. The place ahounds with giant antheaps. Many of the early settlers hollowed them out and lived in them. In fact, a whole family has resided in one for months and they are nice and cool. The climate is beautiful-though tropical. In the midst of winter you go about in light clothing. There are no frosts or cold biting winds like most other

## A Slave of The Bottle

THE FIRST VISIT OF A SAL. HOW HE WAS CAPTURED BY THE DRINK AND SET FREE

FEW months ago a poor drunkard found Salvation at The Army Penitent-form den change in him has made a marked impression amongst the townspeople, and local Salvationists are rejoicing over this evidence of the power of God in their midst, Our comrade wishes us to relate his life story in "The Cry," to show forth the marvellous grace of God in lifting him from the mire of sin.

Harry Snyder is a native of Penn-sylvania. He had a good home and a loving mother, who tried her utmost to teach him to pray and love Jesus. At the age of seventeen, however, whilst learning his trade as a moulder; he got into bad company, and commenced to drink and gamble. One night he returned to his home in a drunken condition, and the sorrow manifested by his mother made him feel sn ashamed of himself that he ran away to New York,

Here he met with even worse companions, and speedily went deeper into the mire. He had one hundred and fifty-seven dollars on arriving in the city, and he spent the lot in twenty-four hours. When he recovered from his drunken debauch found himself without a cent in his pocket or a friend to whom he could turn,

He wandered aimlessly about the streets all day, and towards evening was attracted into a sailors' boarding-house in the hope of finding a job. Here he was offered drink, which must have been drugged, for the next thing he remembered was finding himself aboard a ship. Staggering from the bunk in which he had been placed, he made his way to the deck, where he met the first mate. "Let me off this ship," said Harry, "I want to go ashore."

The only answer of the mate was a hard seowl and a finger pointed significantly to the forepart of the ship. Harry went back to the foreeastle, where a kindly-disposed sailor met him.

Tain't no good kicking, my boy, said this worthy, "you have been shanghaid onto a German ship, and you are doomed till we reach port

on the other side of the Atlantic. So Harry had no option but to learn how to be a sailor. For many years he sailed the sens, living a mis-erable life on board ship, and indulg-

\*\*\* parts of the country. The trying time is in the summer when it is the wet season, and blackwater fever is prevalent. But by keeping dry you are fairly safe.

The stores and public buildings compare favourably with many older towns, and I was surprised to see several water earts about laying the dust. So they are up-to-date in Elisabethville. The town at night, as I have already mentioned, is lit

up with electricity. On Saturday evening I heard the native military brass band playingsome thirty-five men-and so far as lung and lip power were concerned, I would not have been surprised to have seen a slide flying across the ring. But they do justice to blowing so far as volume of sound is concerned. It was quite an interesting picture from a distance to see a number of native soldiers-some thirty or forty-standing around the hand, with large Chinese lauterns of various shapes, and sizes, and col-ours, on sticks. But the musical

ing in drink when ashore.

During this period of his life he visited many parts of the world, getting into scrapes in China, Africa Australia, Germany, England, and other places. Once he was placed in irons for thirty-six hours for assaulting a ship's officer,

Getting thoroughly disgusted with a scafaring life, he went back to his home town in Pennsylvania. But he could not keep any job on account of his drunken habits, and seeing that he was only bringing disgrace on his mother, he departed from home once more, and this time set out for Canada,

He managed to get work, and honestly tried to reform his ways. For a while he succeeded, and then he thought he would get married and settle down. But his reformation was only a human effort, for when temptation pressed him sorely he broke out again, not having learned to fly to God for refuge.

His miseries now doubly increased, as he not only degraded himself by his drunkenness, but compelled his wife and children to share the disgrace. She bravely tried to help him overcome his awful craving, but it was all of no use, and he got worse and worse.

One day his youngest boy came to him and said: "Daddy, don't bring home any more bottles. I broke all the empty ones with the hammer. He was deeply touched by the hoy's words, and that night at supper said to his wife: "I will not

touch another drink after to-night. Going up town a little later he felt the craving for drink coming over him, and having no money, he asked an acquaintance to lend him twenty-five cents to get a bottle with. He purchased the bottle, and was returning home when he met his wife and children.

"Come and sit on this bench and listen to The Salvation Army Band, Harry," she said. He did so, and she commenced to talk to him about giving up the drink.

"I would he the happiest woman in the world," she said, "if you would only stop drinking. Will you do this for my sake and the children's?"

Taking the flask of whiskey from his pocket, Harry said: "Dear Maggie, you have fought a great battle on my behalf, and you descrive to have the victory." So cay-

portion came to an abrupt termination when a fire broke out a few hundred yards down the street, and the bandmaster gave instruction sharp to "fall in, quick march, and double."

I was subsequently accosted on the way in a friendly manner by the editor of the Belgian newspaper, who smilingly remarked, "You see, Captain, we mean to do honour to your visit and have a bonfire for you!" But I felt very sorry for the poor creature who was burned out of house and home, as nothing could

be done to save anything.

I left Elisabethville with some regret, for such respect and kindliness I have seldom met with in my journeyings as I received here. That God would bless the inhabitants was my prayer as the train steamed out of the station, shutting out the view of the town.

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···Almost all our friends have suffered loss from the bombardment, Mr. D- and Mrs. W- have had their houses burned down. They have now left Rheims.

We beg the Lord to watch over and protect us, as well as all our comrades. May He spare you the horrors we have gone through. Dear Colonel, up to the present we have had a little courage, but to-day we feel less courageous, expecting all the while to hear the shells falling round about us. Nevertheless, our lives are in the hands of God. If He should call us, we are ready. Let His will be done.-F. Carrol.

## UNITED PROVINCES INDIA

DEPARTURE OF THE BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS FOR THE FRONT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Special meetings were conducted amongst the British troops in The

THE ARMY IN FINLAND

HOMES FOR MOTHERS AND SICK CHILDREN.

Railway Company's Generosity-Helping Russian Refugees—Hos-pital Now Ready for the Wounded Soldiers.

That Salvation Army activity in Finland is in no way curtailed by the war is evident from the latest communication to hand from Colonel

A Home for Young Mothers has been opened at Borga. Situated in beautiful, bealth-giving surroundings, and with rooms unusually lofty and wisely furnished, this Home will be a great boon to young mothers. who, in the ordinary course, are unable to obtain necessary care and comiori. For the benefit of children at pre-

sent living in homes where consumption is rife, what is termed a Children's Colony is being established. This is situated some little distance from Helsingfors, but so gratified are the railway officials

eighty men. When this was made known to His Excellency the Governor-tieneral of Finland the indited a letter of thanks to The Salvation Army, in which he said; "I am deeply touched by the patriotic feelings exhibited by The Salvation Army, and desire to express my sincere appreciation to all members of the Organization for their readiness to assist the sick and wounded."

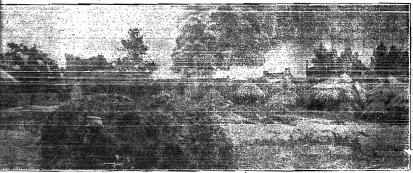
At the request of the cuy officials a brigade of twenty men, at present working in the woodyards, have been set apart for special duty. They, will be ready night and day to transport sick and wounded soldiers from the station to the various hospitals.

# SOUTH INDIAN VILLAGES

ARE VISITED BY COLONEL SPOONER.

The Dewan of Travancore Inspects Army Institutions.

interesting meetings have been led by Colonel Spooner, the Territorial Commander, in the vil-



Burning a village on the outskirts of Antwerp. Under the hayrick twenty Belgians were blown to pieces by shrapnel.

God has protected The Sal-Army," The Cathedral is Army." The Cathedral is on of Ceres Street, in which e, is burned, as far as number one Hall. The dwelling-Comrade B-- is shattered ell, and her mistress' by anshell. Up till to-day, that is for three weeks, Comrade has been with us, also her

he oresent time, we are in the where we are living. The are falling more numerous ver. Number 82 (the house the Officers' Quarters) has part of the house. A huge has knocked our landlord's to atoms, but we have only a a window pane, and that since ay. It is wonderful how God cting us.

the arrival of the Germans held no meetings. It is not to do so. However, the ours are coming to us, asking pray with them, which we are ed to do.

the occupation of Rheims by ench troops we have had a to work in doing the cooking saldiers in the tranches also

Army's compound at Bareilly when the different regiments were mobilized. Now the station is almost denuded of saldiers, as they have all gone to the front, Indian as well as British. The Indian troops especially had a good send-off by their countrymen, who treated them to fruit and sherbat, and also garlanded the officers. This took place near the railway station just before

they entered the train. The Territorial Commander, Brigadier Deleri Singh, recently visited some Corps with the Divisional Commander of the Bareilly Division. A few months ago, when he went to these same villages famine conditions prevailed, and the people were digging up grass roots, gathering leaves, etc., to try and keep their cattle alive. At the time of the second visit, the fields were covered with splendid crops. More rain was needed to bring the grain to perfection, and this fell last week, so there is every prospect of a good barvest. On account of heavy rains in the

Himalaya Mountains at the beginn arms. ing of this week the Ram Ganga, a river passing near Bareilly, over-flowed its banks, and miles of country were under water. It backed up (Consadded on Page 15.)

with what is being done by The Salvation Army for these ill-circumthey will permit them to travel free of charge to and from the city to attend school.

Arrangements are being made in several towns to provide hot dinners for one thousand poor children daily during the winter months.

Much is being done to assist the great number of Russian refugees who are fleeing from Germany into Finland. At one port alone about five hundred are arriving every day.

Hearing that the Mayor was in a dilemma owing to the influx of so many destitute people, Colonel Larsson immediately offered the services of three Salvation Army Officers who could speak the Russian Iauguage. The troubled official was delighted, and the Officers were immediately set to work cheering the downcast, feeding the hungry, distributing warm clothing to the shivering, and ministering to the children, many of whom were babies

When it was intimated that numbers of wounded soldiers would be sent into Finland, The Salvation Army immediately offered to open a hospital with accommodation

lages of Sungangadai and Pullianculant tweites Colonel Yesu Patham the Unit Secretary India). In Sangangadai two Hindoo lads from an adjoining village, who are converts, were received as Soldiers, and new names were given to them. There was great enthusiasm amongst the other Saldiers. The

two new Soldiers testified. Pulliancluam village was the first village that was opened in Travancore twenty-two years ago. The whole village is Salvation Army, and we have a good number of Soldiers on the roll. The Hall is a substantial building, and stands on a prom-inent site. The Colonel was delighted with the meeting. Several people came forward for a new blessi

Last Sunday the Colonel held another beautiful meeting in Seethanal village, where three men and two women came forward for Sulvation Officers' meetings were held in two centres, and proved to be a great blessing. Colonel Serva Dasie read the Bible and spoke, and the Terri-torial Commander gave talks on different subjects, such as Self-Improvement, Doing the Salvation Army, Caring for the Young, Har-vest Meetings, Self-Denial Efforts, (Concluded on Page 15.)

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## "Don't Count The Enemy: Beat Him"

"In the recent fighting near Przemysł two generals reported to their commander, the Bul-garian General Radko Dimittrieff, who is leading the Russtan army investing Przemysl that they were unable to hold out owing to the overwhelming numbers of the enemy. General Dimitrieff replied thus: "Don't count the enemy. Beat him."

It would be interesting to know the sequel to the above, but there is no doubt that the reply made things lively for the foe in the vicinity of these two generals. The counsel is good, and is applicable to other circumstances than a field of battle. Difficulties confront us all, in every walk of life, and at every responsible period of life, there are foes to be need and overcome, and to all of us. the advice, "Don't count the enemy. Beat him," is timely. It is too frequently the case, however, that men and women count their difficulties. ngnify them, and complain of them; do anything, in fact, but study how to overcome them. That is not

# Guests of The Nation

THE SALVATION ARMY WELCOMES AND ENTERTAINS BELGIAN REFUGEES

MANY HOUSED IN ARMY INSTITUTIONS—SOME PITIFUL STORIES-OVERWHELMING GRATITUDE.

NE of the saddest circumstances of the war has been wholesale exodus of the population of Belgium. Thousands upon thousands of stricken people, fleeing for their lives from devastated homes, destitute, and in many cases separated from their friends, have sought refuge in England. They are the alvation Army is doing its part in their reception and entertainment. On every hand the people are seeking, by lavishing upon the exiles every care that love can suggest, to make them forget the miseries that have been inflicted upon them,

#### Five Motor Busses

Contingents of refugees are housed in various Salvation Army Insti-tutions. On Wednesday evening last a large party was received at the Quaker Street Shelter, and since then others have been taken in at the Sturge House Boys' Home, Bow Road, and at the Women's Receiving Home, 259 Mare Street,

It was nearing midnight when the

the knowledge that nearly all had had some loved one either killed in battle or massacred (so they called it), one soon began to faintly realize. why tears of gratitude rained down their cheeks as kindly hands helped them to alight from the bus and passed them into the well-lighted and warm dining-room, where sup-

per was awaiting them.
One little girl, of about three years, although fast asleep, was still holding tightly clasped her dollie; it was almost the only thing saved from the home, and this was owing to her persistence.

"I must have my dollie," she had declared, "we can leave anything but not my dollie." So away it came!

We wondered why some, although evidently hungry, were not touching the food, until one of them said in broken English:-

"This is more than we can stand! Even in Belgium we had to pay dearly for everything we had, while at some stations we could get nothing at all. As soon as we arrived in England we get everything-for nothing. Oh, you English-what love the Western Command III you show. It breaks us; it makes conducted very success

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We are pleased to su

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The Sunday when the Staff is announced to me (November 16th) will be al Sunday, and the Man decided to attend the meeting at our Citate aldermen and councillors expected the Parliaments

bers will he present. Commander Miss Eva started an "Old-linen Came order to supply lint for the at the front.

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Refugees on the Quayside at Ostend Waiting in Vain for a Boat to Carry thein to Safety.

the way victory lies. Many young men capable of doing big things are cowed into failure because of apparently overwhelming difficulties, Often the foes that confront us are little more than imaginary, and go down at the first determined onslaught. Young man and young woman, you who are just entering upon the stern realities of life, "Don't count the enemy. Beat him!"

This advice is calculated to be very useful to Salvationists. A certain class of Officers and Soldiers are very much given to beholding difficulties, rather than opportunities, and to see reasons for defeat, rather than ways and means to victory. They are good at counting the enemy, but don't beat him; they are good at snything, but that of (Concluded on Page 9.)

first of the five motor buses which conveyed the party (writes a British "War Cry" representative) from London Bridge Station drew up at the Quaker Street Shelter doors on Wednesday. Then there were unforgetable scenes as one after another of the refugees, with many exclamations of "Tank you," and "Good," were waited upon by Major Henderson, Adjutant and Mrs. Wellman, and their helpers.

Many of the poor people had their remaining worldly possessions with them, tied up in bedcovers, quilts. sheets, or shoved into pillow cases their all. The blacksmith, the Belgian soldier, the labourer, the property-owner, and the manufacturer were there, and all on practically the same footing-penniless, home-less; when there was added to this us weep our hearts out!"

After spending a night in bed-the first for many weary nights and in a few cases even weeks-the party was early astir on the morrow. Breakfast over, some made for the reception room to live over again the wondrous scenes-to them unforgettable-since they landed at

### No Bed for Weeks.

Mothers hastened to the washhouse, to put through the family wash, and then away to the dryingroom; others gave their little ones a bath, and Jean and Maric enjoyed the luxury of a splash in the warm, soapy water. Meanwhile we were introduced by

a lady friend (herself a refugee who (Concluded on Page 15.)

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Lieut.-Colonel Fisher, Fisher and family, have left England, for Eouth Africa Territory he has been Chief Secretary. It is on hoped that the Colonel's ha be henefitted as a res

Lieut.-Colonel Miles, al torial Headquarters for the ment of the West in America Training Departments.

## **NEWSLETS**

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From My Correspondence BY MRS. GENERAL BOOTH T is difficult for me, in these days

of such new and strange experi-ences, to make any very definite reflections, still less to write of them clearly. The, to most of us, sudden outbreak of conflict among civilized nations has made many things very perplexing. Perhaps, for Salvationists, this is specially so. It is difficult for us, for instance, to make any definite request to God about the war. The times are such times of darkness, and one cannot help realizing we can see such a little way, that to pray for victory when that vietory must mean equally deleat for others, or to pray for peace when that peace might be a false peace, is far from satisfactory. Again, to pin our faith on God's an swering one particular point-as I heard the other day of a little English child doing who prayed that the Germans might not reach Paris, and then said, "If they do, after this, I shall know for sure there is no God!"-is certainly a dangerous proceeding.

And yet I believe that some people are in spiritual and mental difficulty because they have made just this mistake. At present truly darkness is upon the face of the deep, but we believe that the Spirit of God is moving upon the face of the waters, and that God will in His own good time say, "Let there be light," and there shall be light, and we shall see that He has done all things well.

We whose eyes are lifted up to Him must be careful to take a large view and trust God for the triumph of His own Kingdom on earth, leaving to Him the way He sees fit to hring this about. As a dear comrade wrote to me, "In these stormy days, we must trust God as the passengers of a ship trust the pilot, and not question the why and wherefore if He seems to take a longer route home than we anticipated.

I very much regret that we are so largely cut off from our comrades in Germany that it is not possible to write of what they are doing, but we are confident that the Spirit of Christ is drawing them forth to works of mercy, whether at the front or in the heart of the country.

The following extract from a letter to my husband from an Officer in German Switzerland, where the sympathies of the country are almost entirely with the Germans, reveals a little of the international spirit which we value so highly amongst us:-"Let me tell you how constantly I

am with you, days, and very often nights also, in the awful calamity that has come to us all, and in a very special way to you, dear Gen-eral. I am myself in some trouble and distress about it. It seems such an utter breakdown of everythingculture, morals, Christianity evenand when the distress comes on me like a mighty enemy, then I think of all those whose position adds an extra hurden of distress to them, and my thoughts and prayers are for you. This morning, while speaking of the calamity which the war was for our dear Army, recruiting itself in every nation, the gladdening thought came to me that the very fact of its international composition could give it a beautiful mission in this way if every Salvationist could keep and show forth an international spirit, the Spirit of Christ, and work for it amongst his surroundings, looking at it as his mission to do so. help as far as possible.

So in every land this would be an influence for peace distinctly going out from The Salvation Army, Perhaps it would not make for a great popularity, but what a blessed influence it would be in every land!"

I am glad to think that one effect

of this war may be to bring down somewhat the barrier which difference in creed has raised up. I have felt this in the ministry of Protestant England to the Belgian refugees the majority of whom are Roman tholies, and also in the loyal service of the troops from India: I know some have felt it a very terrible thing that those we call heathen should be employed against socalled Christian nations, but the Bible history has shown us often that God made use of heathen nations in teaching His people what they would not learn by other means, And certainly God has taught us that He will render to every man according to his deeds. For not hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified. For when the Gentiles which have not the law do nature the things contained in the law, these having not the law are a law unto themselves." We ought to rejoice in the oneness and loyalty of the British Empire, and I believe that this union on the battle field of different races may be very effective in breaking down prejudice of caste and class, which has been so great a hindrance in the Mission

Commissioner Cox has the privilege of offering hospitality to Belgian refugees at 259 Mare Street, Hackney. A very pathetic party indeed were those who arrived there on Friday night, having had to flee from Antwerp when the shells were flying around. All they could bring with them was a small bundle of clothes. They came across in a fishing smack, and were three days and three nights reaching Dover, having no food or water during this time. Two of the women have husbands and sons on another boat, and do not yet know what has become of

The following afternoon five Russian refugees also arrived-a man, wife, and their three children. They escaped from Antwerp in a small boat to Rotterdam, and then came on to England. All are very sad at leaving their homes. We have a much larger party-between two and three hundred—at our Men's Shelter in Quaker Street, E. They, and all who are enjoying the hospi-tality of England, are full of grati-ture and thankfulness, and rejoice in the feeling of safety. But the plight of those who have not been able to leave is, I fear, terrible. An Officer writing from the south of

Belgium, says:-"There is little or no work, no money, very little food; in fact, famine is greatly leared, and the consequences of war are awful to contemplate. There is no white bread, only black rye bread, no sugar, no butter, no coffee, no parra-fin, and crowds of other necessaries are wanting."

Commissioner Cosandey, who left us last week for the Belgian field, will, we trust, be used of God to minister both to the bodies and souls of these sufferers, and we must

The war has opened before us so many doors that it is no small burden to realize that at this time money for Salvation Army enterprises is very scarce indeed. The General is truly grateful to those who have helped him in spite of many claims. We were both deeply touched by a letter from a domestic

servant, who writes:-"For some time past I have been anxious to send you a little donation for your great and good Work, and to-day we received our wages, so I hasten to send you a little contribution, helped by my fellow-servants, as you will see by the enclosed paper. as you will see by the electosed paper.
[This contained a list or names with subscriptions amounting to a guinea.] We all admire you and love the great Work you do, although some of us are Roman Catholics, and others belong to the Church of England."

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. SMEETON

Conduct Sunday's Meetings at Dovercourt (Toronto).

On Sunday, Nov. 1st, Lieur.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton visited Dovercourt, and conducted the day's meetings. In the morning the Colouel treated the Soldiers to a splendid talk on Holiness.

The afternoon meeting was of 2 very lively character, made so by the willingness to testify by the Soldiers. The Songsters rendered a Congress item of the Coloured Choir, entitled "Roll Along, Jordan," and the Colonel then taught the audience to roll as the darkies did, and this certainly caused a furore. The Band played "Songs of Ireland." Mrs, Smeeton took the

lesson. In the night meeting, after Mrs. Smeeton had spoken, the Colonel requested Lieutenant Keith to sing "The Homeland," the song com-posed by the late Captain Myersand sung by the late Captain Rees during the Staff Band's campaign prior to the Empress disaster. The Colonel spoke on Samson losing hold of his God, and we finished the day with five seekers at the Mercy Seac.

The open-airs were well attended all day: the Colonel remarking that the night march was the best he had seen for a long while.-Rohbins,

THREE SOULS FIND PARDON.

Rousing Times at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

There were three surrenders on Sunday, October 8th, and we had a large attendance on Thursday, Oct. 22nd. The week-end of Oct, 25th was held as a special Praise Weekend, and the meetings were led on by Captain and Mrs. Leech. We held the evening meeting as a Thanksgiving Service, and Mr. Hearst, Governor of the Soo Jail, commended the efforts of the Captain and his wife to uplift the prisoners. The meeting closed with

one surrender. A sale of work was held on Monday evening, when the garments made by the sisters of the Sewing Circle were disposed of. The sum of twenty-seven dollars was raised. Pearl Greatrix.

Mrs. Ensign Sides, of the Naval and Military Work in Cape Town (South Africa), has been appointed a member of the National Committee for the distribution of papers amongst the troops.

# FIERCE ASSAULTS ON CITADEL OF

# Splendid Advances by Salvation Fight Enemies' Ammunition Destroyed

TORE HIS TARGET.

Smashes Harvest Feetival Target.

Our Harvest Festival went with a great swing, and we have smashed our target. We were the first in the Pacific Province to do this. '

A Junior of this Corps came to his mother, and said: "Mother, I've torn my target." His mother saw the card intact, and said: "You haven't." "I've burst it then" he enjoined. His puzzled mother took the card and examined it, and found he meant that he had "smashed his target.

We had a short musical meeting aud a sale of fruit on the Monday following our Harvest Services. 

USED LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Adjutant Larsson Visits Fort William, Ont.

Adjulant Larsson was with us on Sunday, Oct. 4th, and led the meet-The afternoon meeting was held in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Westfort, which was kindly lent us by the Rev. Mr. Olson We had a good attendance of both British and Swedish people. We finished up the night meeting with two souls at the front. Mrs. Captain Allen and Corps Cadet Fanikner are leading us on .- E. L. G.

#### GAVE A PRIZE.

taff-Captain Byers Visits Inverness, C. B.

Staff-Captain Byers visited this Corps a short time ago, and offered a prize for the correct answer to a Bible puzzle, which was won by one of the Sisters. Eight souls have surrendered in two weeks, and the Recruits are standing fijrm. We have est commenced Young Teople's Work, and are having good attendances .- J. M. B. E .

#### NEW ABERDEEN, N.S.

The son of Brother and Sister Hopewell was dedicated by Staff-Captain Byers on Tuesday, Oct. 13th, The Staff-Captain also menthe fact that on his last visit he had been called upon to conduct the juneral service of one of the children of these comrades. tier. Ideas differ.

Our Officers led the meetings on Oct. 18th, and two persons sur-A musical meeting was held on Thursday, Oct. 22nd .- W.N.

#### FIVE SURRENDERS

Welcome meetings were conducted at East Toronto in connection with Captain Spooner's appointment as our new Officer, on Sunday, Oct. 18th. The Captain spoke in a conFIERCE ASSAULTS.

A demonstration, entitled "The Sowers' Reward," was given here on Thanksgiving Day. Forty comrades took part; and the service took the form of song, dialogue, and tableau. We have just concluded a Rally

Week, organized to bring hackward comrades to the battle front. Special efforts were put forth by the comrades, and their work was crowned with success.

We finished up with a Saturday night drunkards' raid, which was a great victory. Fifty poor fellows were brought to the Hall, and given a cup of hot coffee to sober them up. They were then plied with red-hot Gospel shot. We had three surrenders.

#### SEVERAL FAREWELLS AT COLLINGWOOD.

There have been quite a number of visitors to this Corps during the last summer, including Captains A. L. and C. McCrae, from the United States. Many of our comrades are away, up the lakes, and there have been several forewells. Sister Mrs. Kemp has left to reinin her husband at Toronto, and Brother and Sister McCrae have left for the States, to live with their children, who are Officers there. Many will miss Mother McCrae, who was a blessing to all with whom she came into con-

#### TORONTO I.

We have commenced to hold Saturday evening open-airs reguslarly at the corner of Queen and Spadina, and, judging by the large numbers that stand round our ring, much good will be accomplished,

All week-end meetings were well attended. We regret that Ensign Malone, of the Training College Staff is laid aside by sickness, we hope for a swift recovery .- R.W.

#### MONTREAL II. CORPS.

The Harvest Festival decorations, which were arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Sister Baird, were very pretty. Captain Baird, and her assistants, were very pretty. Captain Ruston, however, thinks the hundreds dollars raised by the sale of the produce, which composed the decorations, far pret-

#### FREDERICTON, N.B.

Three of the delegates attending a conference here attended our meetings, on Sunday, Oct. 8th, and we had rousing times. Lieutenant McNicol farewelled on Sunday, Oct. 25th, and at night two sinners surrendered .- M. L.

Wychwood (Toronto), - Staff-Captain Bloss was with us on Sun-day. Oct. 25th, and his talks were a FINE ADVANCES.

Cedar Cottage (Vancouver III.) Victoria, B. C., Holds Relly Week. Captain and Mrs. Hancock Farewell in Brigadier and .. From Sudbury.

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Captain and Mrs. Hancock have 12 farewelled from this Corps, and for the farewell meeting one hundred and twenty dollars was raised. The Deputy Prison Governor was present, and spoke words of appreciation of the Captain's work, Several" of the Soldiers and Local Officers

ridge visited the pa During Captain and Mrs. Hanin the afternoon, cock's stay there have been one hunshort services dred and thirty surrenders to God. visited the Young h Twenty-nine new Soldiers have been and led the Free added, and there has been an inerease of forty-six in the Young souls surrendered tant Squarebriges. People's Work, "War Crys" have increased from one hundred and ten to three hundred and sixty; "Young Soldiers" from thirty to one hundred. Finances have also increased Mother Persuades about seventy per cent. Five hundred dollars also has been spent on

## renovating the Hall .-- R. H. PROGRESS AT ESTEVAN.

Thirty-nine Converts, Seven at the Drumhead, and a Bend,

Writing to the Chief Secretary, from Estevan, Sask., Captain English says:-

"We have every reason to feel on eouraged. God has certainly been with us. We have twenty-two Soldiers and three Recruits, with a Band of seven instruments. Since the opening last June, thirty-nine men and women have become converted in our meetings, seven of whom have knelt at the drumhead in the open-air.

"In a few weeks' time we expect to be in our new Quarters attached to the Citadel. The Soldiers are building four rooms onto the back of the Hall, with the aid of some voluntary outside helpers.

#### A REMARKABLE CONVERT.

A Young Man Seeks Pardon at Ottawn I

A young man, a graduate of Dalhousie College, ordained as a minister of the Gospel, and who had travelled as an evangelist for some time, but who, like the Prodigal, had wandered into sin, surrendered at this Corps recently. He got soundly converted. He now gives soul-inspiring testimoties, both in the open-airs and also at the indoor facetings.—D. McNeil.

#### GOOD ADVANCES.

Captain and Mrs. French farewelled from Curling, Nfld., on Sun-day evening, Oct. 18th. Great advances have been made since their coming, and we are sorry to lose them. "The War Cry" circulation has been advanced from twenty to forty; that of "The Young Soldier" from ten to thirty; Christmas "Cry," means of great blessing. One Soul twenty to seventy, and E-ster, sought consecration—Band Sergt, twenty to a hundred—E. H. b. AND MRS. MILLER

unday's Meetings at Lip-Street—A Touching

Halifax I, Says "Work as Usual," "Well, I'm blessed if The Salva-

tion Army isn't singing 'Tipperary.'"
These were the word 'f a messenand Mrs. Miller conmeeting at Lippincott ger boy to his friend. but on coming closer they discovered that it was, "It's not far to the Saviour, ist. Ioliness meeting the Bri-Who washes white as snow," which ducted a very touching service, when he gave was being sung. Open-air work is enjoyed at this Corps, both by the Officers and Soldiers, and souls are od the infant son of the Bandsman and Mrs. Horfound kneeling in the ring from ich interest was aroused time to time. inced that the Brigadier Despite the thinning effect we

Captain in charge of the expect the war to have on pur hn-ances, we are in for "Work as rps, dedicate, the child's irs. Miller spoke power-Usual," and instead of sitting down possibility of being holy, to mope, we have renovated the Senior Hall, and have the renovation comrade sought this of the Junior Hall in progress. Euears ago Mrs. Miller was sign Clarke, of the Resenc Home, of the Junior Work at who is farewelling, conducted the Street, and it was very meetings last Sunday, and we had forc, that she should good attendances.

Sunday afternoon Jun-When Treasurer William and Meeting, while the Bri-Young People's Sergeant-Major e an address in the Senior Batson were waiting at the dock he Salvation Army under gates to show their passes, before going on board His Majesty's ships One lad decided to War Cry" distribution, the seright meeting both Band geant on guard noticed them, aud, ters took part, and the calling to the policeman at the gate, fajor and Band Sergeant said: "Bill, let these Salvationists in." Ife was also kind enough to The Salvation address by Mrs. Miller, and, ne by the Holy Spirit, direct us to the ships,

A man, whose wife sought pardon last Sunday, but who himself is not converted, told his wife that he was going to give up smoking and fire a cartridge at the Corps with the money thus saved. Pray for him.

INDUSTRIAL SIFTINGS.

Vancouver, B.C.

Sunday, Oct. 18th, and at night Miss

Russell rendered two lovely solos.

Treasurer Paterson, who has been

associated with the Indianial since

its induction five years -vo, fare-

welled for Vaneouver, B.C., where

he is to assist Adjutant H. Habkirk.

eause of failing health, Brother

Jacobs has been compelled to take

a month's rest at Muskoka. He is,

we hear, rapidly improving. Deep-

est sympathy is extended to Brother

and Sister Hanne, in the loss of

A visit by Lieut.-Colonel Bond.

on Thursday evening, Oct. 29th, was highly appreciated by the com-

rades. Brother Knowles and Brother

Broad have each sustained some-

what serious injuries to the knee.

necessitating absence from work,

but we are pleased to report that

they are progressing favourably .-

WESTVILE, N. S.

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SHERBROOKE NEWS.

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Captain White its and Mrs. Snowden fareto visit Toronto and this Corps on Sunday, the State of Maint after a stay of five her sister resides. Captain back in the Since their coming large have taken place. Several year. Lieutenant oke at the night meeting on in her abset R. D. Emery had a few arewell, on behalf of the AURORA horities. Captain Cook Bonny sang an appro-t, and the Band played Captain Hodges Mrs. Jones were our at the Door.'

#### RESDEN, ONT.

welcomed Captain Ellassist Adjutant Gamd since her arrival -two have surrendered, One ame out for consecration week-end .- F. C.

Ont.-Captain Van der isser conducted the seron Oct. 18th. His talks interesting. Meetings on t. 25th, were led by the "TIPPERARY." REFORTING TO THE

MILITARY AUTHORITIES. Nine Surrenders in a Week at the Brockville Corps.

Lieutenant Gittings (who has been called upon to report to the military authorities at Brockville, for service) paid us a visit from Kemptville. At night a good crowd gathered to hear the Lieutenant, who, by the way, was stationed for several months in Brockville. After singing feelingly "Dreams of Childour comrade spoke, and many hearts were deeply moved,

The following night (Monday). after a good meeting, led by two of the sisters, two souls knelt at the Penitent-form, On Wednesday, Lieutenant Gittings was again with us, and took the lesson. Five souls sought for pardon or Holiness that night. The next night (Thursday) one brother and one sister sound Salvation, making a total of nine for the week.

We are deeply grateful to the Lord for this, One sister who sought the Saviour in worldly attire, gave her testimony the uext evening dressed neatly and plainly. These are the signs of conversion that we like to sec.

We do not know if Lieutenant Gittings will have to join the eol-We hope not. But if he has to, then we are sure that where duty ealls or danger, he will not be wanting there. May God bless him; he has been a blessing to us all .-- Lieutenant Putt.

#### ROUGH RIDERS.

Lieut,-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler at Norland, Ont. Treasurer Paterson, of Toronto Industrial, Farewells for

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs, Chandler were with us on Oct, 26th and 27th, and we had rousing times. On arrival at Burnt River they were met by Lieutenant McCanghey with The Salvation gig and the old black horse. They were driven in the teeth of a fierce wind and snowstorm, for fourteen miles through some of the roughest country they had ever seen. All's well that ends weil, however, for they arrived safely at Norland, and there conducted two rousing public meetings, and presided over a Soldiers' tea.-S. W.

### ATTENDANCES INCREASED. Major Barr Visits Windsor, N.S.

Programmes were arranged and circulated by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Laurie, with the result that attendances this month have materially increased. Major Barr was with us on October 24th and 25th, and on the Saturday gave a lecture on the International Congress. His Sunday addresses were a great blessing, and there were three surrenders.-L. S.

## CEDAR COTTAGE (VAN. III.).

Number I. Silver Band, Colonel and Mrs. Scott, Brigadier and Mrs. Green, and Captain and Mrs. Coggan were with us on Wednesday, Oct. 21st. The Band's playing was

#### SARNIA, ONT.

Our week-end Harvest Festival meetings, Oct. 30-31, were a success, and we had with us Adjutant and ter, who solved sweetly. We have smashed our target.-Cron.

SIX THOUSAND CADETS.

Brigadier Mary Jordan Visits Vancouver IV., B.C.

On Sunday, Oct. 25th, Brigadier Jordan conducted the services. The Captain at this Corps, who has but recently arrived from the Old Country, is one of the Brigadier's girls, A soul surrendered at the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon the Brigadier gave a little of her experience of thirteen years' Field Officership and eighteen years at the Training College (England), and told us that whilst at the Training College she had dealt with over six thousand five hundred Cadets, who are now scattered all over the globe, A backslider surrendered at the close.

Captain Leake, of the Resense Home, has been welcomed into our midst. Captain L. Cox and Lieutenant Jessie Reader are in command,

#### VANCOUVER II., B.C.

The Sunday morning meeting, Oct. 18th, was led by the Rev. Mr. Rennie, and, in the afternoon, Adjutant and Mrs. Bristow led the meeting. Despite a heavy rain at night, we had a good attendance. Lieutenant Brown led the testimonies, Candidate Crawshaw and Sister Stratton solved, and Adjutant M. Meikle gave an address.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Wright led the Monday evening Young People's meeting, assisted by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Symons. The vourger members of the Band furnished the music.

We have welcomed Brother Coleman, who has been absent all summer. Brother MacDonald, who is corking in Chilliwack, was also with us for the week-end,

NINE COMRADES ENROLLED.

Successful Meetings at St. John's I., Nfld.

A Day of Prayer was held on Oct. 18th, by request of Sir William Davidson, Governor of the Colory. All services were well attended, and at night there were two surrenders. An enrollment was held on a recent Thursday night, when nine comrades joined the ranks for God. Addjutant and Mrs. Hiscock are leading us on, and there were three more surrenders on Oct. 25th. Major Cave's promotion has caused much joy to the comrades here. - Cadet.

#### THE BABY CORPS.

Swift Progress of North Toronto,

Captain Steele enmelled fourteen Recruits on Oct. 15th, and on Satur-day, Oct. 17th, Brigadier Phillips conducted a commissioning of Loa Band also, the Lieutenant has commenced a learners' class, with an attendance of nine.

Increased attendances have necestated the enlargement of our Hall. Our Young People's Work is in good shape, and we now have ten ompanies, with an attendance of sixty, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Hinton.

### BRACEBRIDGE, ONT.

Captain Pool and Lieutenant Smith have farewelled from this Corps. Our week-end meetings, led by, them, resulted in one capture. We wish them every success.—G. E.

#### tain Raymer, and on the Monday evening Captain Sproule, of New Glasgow, and Captain Fry, of Stel-

much appreciated.-Int.

We have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Parsons, who have taken a firm hold of the reins, and since their coming there have been nine surrs. The Young People's Work has been reorganized, and the at-tendance has already increased.

## FROM THE FRONT

CAPTAIN SHAW, WHO IS ON ACTIVE SERVICE, WRITES TO THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

(35294) Gunner R. Shaw, R.F.A., 4th Division Ammunition Column, Active Service.

Colonel Gaskin.

Colones Caisen.

Dear Colonel.—Just a line to let you know ham still alive. You will see by me haves I am at the front, when the see by me haves I am at the front. We are estanding by for orders. Captain Marsh and mysels are still together. We have been very fortunate to come together all the way. Still, we continue to ask for your prayers; we need them. Then again we're not getting meetings, but, bless God, He is giving us grace to live it and do personal work amongst comrade-soldiers. Halletia-

jah. God bless you. R. Shaw, Captain.

Sptember 21st.

My Dear Colonel,—Just a line to let you know I am still alive, trusting you are well. I wrote you the other day by picture post-card, but I hear they were all torn up. We were not allowed to name the place where we are, on account of anything happening, such as the mail coming into the hands of the enemy,

Captain Marsh and myself are still together. It is very nice to have by you some one you know, and who has the love of God in his heart as well. We are still in the place where we landed, and are standing by for orders at present. We are not near

the firing line by a long way.

Last night the Bilstop of the
Church of England held a voluntary
service. When he got through we
were privileged to continue. We had
a good time, and felt God was near
us. The sin around us is awful, but,
bless God, It is able to keep us. Of
course there is quite a change, and
we miss our meetings, I trust it
won't last for long. Pray for us.

"God bless you much."

R. Shaw, Captain.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Drying Apples.

Having read your instructions re drying apples, and being a retired farmer's wife, I would like to tell you of any way of unaking dried apples. This method is used by a great many, as being much surer and far more cleanly way of done of the control of the contr

Take four strips of wood, about an inch square, and make a rack to fit the stove oven. Put two-inch screws, one at each corner of rack to keep it up from oven bottom and to allow air to circulate beneath rack. Across the rack put\_narrow strips of wood about two inches apart. Then stretch tightly a piece of cheese cloth over the rack, and of cheese cloth over the rack, and

fasten securely.

Peel, quatter, and core the apples (li-very large, cut in cighths), apread on rack, and place in oven. With a very moderate fire they will be fit to put into plage in oven. With a very moderate fire they will be fit to put into plage. With the control of the

# Social Work in the Argentine

HELPING SAILORS AND UNFORTUNATES IN MONTEVIDEO

HE following article has been written by Captain V. Andersen, who went from Canada to South America two years ago. He was at first placed in charge of The Army's Sailors' Home at Montevideo, where he did splendid service. Later, he was transferred to Buenos Ayres, and had charge of the Municipal Shelter during the absence of Staff-Captain Jaget at the International

Congress.

His descriptions of a day's work at each of these places is very interesting, and gives us a glimpae at one phase of life in the Southern Continent. This is what he has to any about him work at Montevideo.

Five o'clock in the morning! It is raining a little, and there is a fresh wind blowing, but, no matter, up I get, for nine men have to be taken on board an English barque. The coffee is ready for them, butthere are only seven! Where are the other two? After some enquiries amongst the men, I gather that one of them had gone the previous night to a house of ill-fame and had not returned! Oh! the sins that go on in those houses are terrible. But I must have the man, and I go down to the quarter of the town indicated. With the information given me by the sailors I find the house and the man. I get him out of bed-he is only half-awake-but he follows me down to the Sailors' Home,

The cart is now ready to take the sailors, and on the way to the harbour we pick up the other missing man. He is lying in a drinking bar half-drunk, and is anxious for still more drink. But I place him on the wagon amongst the baggage, and soon we reach the harbour, and out

we go for a fresh wind.

The time spent in picking up the two miasing men, however, has delayed us considerably, and we find the tugboat with the pilot already lying alongside the barque—in fact, one anchor is already taken on board, and the barque is on the point of moving round. After some difficulty my men and their bagage are placed on board. I get the captain's signature on my papers. The vessel is already on the raove, so I drop down into my boat after bidding the men a hasty "good-bye," and return to the Home.

### TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL.

After a morning prayer with the employees, I have to go to the market to purchase the meat and vegetables for the kitchen. This done, I return to find that the Consul has called to require our assistance in going on hoard a steamer and tak-

ing a couple of firemen ashore.

Off I go again, after a little lunch, on board the steamer. The crew are busy scrubbing the deck, the water rushing out of the portholes. As I pass up the ladder they case their work a little to stop the water caming deck, any me.

coming 'down on me. I get my men or board with their baggage, and the necessary papers from the mate. Coming down the ladder, however, the crew, 'having been delayed in their work, are get-ting busy again; the result being that the water comes down on me, and I will be the water comes down on me, and the property of the second of the water comes down on me, and being my men to sethe Consul, and this brings us to nearly dinfer time. At twelve (colock sharp I preside in the dinner rough to see the thirty-

consisting of good soup, steak, pudding, and coffee, with bread. After this, I attend to some office work, then inspect all the rooms, and see that the employees are doing their duty. That done, I go down to the sea and take a refreshing swim for half an hour.

A Norwegian sailing ship is due alongside in the afternoon, and I, have to go aboard and distribute papers and tracts, giving the sailors eards with the address of the Home, and asking them to come down

when they are paid off.

The day is now drawing to a close, and at 6 p.m. I have to be present to see the boarders get the complex. After that there are some new boarders just arrived to deal with, and I have to far five men with clothing and the necessary thing and they need in order to take them on hoard an English steamer the next day. It is now about eight thirty, and I am able to sit in my office and draw up plans for the next day's

At to p.m. I retire to my room, after seeing all lights out and every-thing all right. Going to my room I read a chapter of the Bible, and, after a little time spent in prayer, I go to sleep, thanking God for His goodness to me during that day, and asking His help for the Lext.

#### IN BUENOS AYRES.

We commence our work very carly at Buenos Ayres. The cartmen get up at 4 a.m., in order to have their horses and carts ready for leaving the place at five o'clock. It is over an hour's drive from our Industrial Home to the centre of the city, and it is necessary to collect the paper from the big business houses in a clause in the police regulations of this city that no cart in the public streets must load or unload after ten o'clock in the morning. It is a rainy morning, and I decide

It is a rainy morning, and I decide to go with the first eart myself that the men may not think I am too hard on them by seuding them out in such weather. But the times just now are very slack, and we have had very little paper to collect. It is, therefore, impossible to miss even one day's collection, so I proceed with the first eart in order that the men may be seen that I do not spare.

myself.
Faper collecting is a hustling sort of work. We go down into cellars, up the lifts in the different stores, sweeping the papers together, putting them in sacks, and dropping them down onto the wagon. So the work of the sack of

# PROMOTED IN

Sister Cocking, Che-Death has visited a taken from our taken Cocking. Our late se, to her reward on to some months of see Our sincere sympat Brother Cocking in the

The baby daughters Sister Hannah has all to be with God. Our dolences are express and Sister Hannah as of sorrow.

Adjutant Chaple memorial service on 0 two of our comrade ter Cocking's upright

## Old-Time Canadian C

Staff-Captain George old and devoted Cand who had spent the late in the United States of day, Oct. 22nd.

Our comrade had in one year, and wat early with his work. Mr. 2 ever, during all that he of the Industrial We Hotel in Youngston, it they had been statiss years.

The Staff-Captain devoted, consecrated, tonist as he was on Field years ago. He all who knew him, as men among whom he oughly believed in him, has lost a devoted how children a loving labor.

It was a touching Katie Malthy, who is thorough Salvationite consecrating hereif is father's coffin. She of into Training before in Edward and Willias Bandsmen, and for devotion they are followed to the processory.

Mrs. Maltby has ber sustained by Divine these months of triskment. The Staff-Capie Salvation Army fuser the family.—Major

OUT OF LO

A Touching Story of a Gratitude

On a rather warm se recently, an Army Obeing down a London in little ragged loo, cameside with a cheery, "6" Sister." On his armlarge hasket, and is very hot, but most see

portant.
The Officer asked his was. He replied, "In working now."
"Oh!" she said, "Is

you will take your enLooking up into has fellow, made this reply Sister, I have an under grocery shop. He has good to me: he bought looking down as his my uncle very much without an errand for told-him that I would and not charge him as

That was gratitude in deeds as well as a you like the little en

# WS NOTES and COMMENTS



Lord Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, receiving the famous soldier, Lord Roberts, in his room at the War Office.

S NEW SEA LORD.

G to the retirement of the Louis of Battenberg the First Sea Lord of the sish Admiralty, Baron ter, Admiral of the been appointed to the ne London "Times," in on this, says:—

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er is seventy-inter years cturns to file post from ired in 1940. He entered 1854, and served in the 5 the Crimean, war, and 5 wan, and twenty-three h 1882, at the buildings wandria, where, as caplinexible, he played a

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ther achievements, the owes to Lord Fisher sion of the Dreadnought ship, the nucleus crew or insured the instant the navy for war, the apping ships of no fight approvements in the pomen of the lower deck,

#### S FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

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Act will probably promsion of at least half of of pay drawn by the ive service, this correthe United States Penand being considerably in Great Britain or this propagation of the service sermins of the active ser-

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In the case of the South African war, Canadians were granted the regular British pension, which was paid by the Imperial Government. In the present war Canada is assuming all obligations of pay, equipment, maintenance, and pensions for the Canadian troops.

#### HELPING THE BELGIANS.

MANY schemes are being brought Morward for helping the Belgians who have been driven from their homes. One proposal is that five hundred acres of land should be secured in Elpin County, Ontario, and divided lato ten-acre lots. This would provide for fifty settlers, and as the Belgians are splended intensive farmers, no doubt they would make a good living off such a plot of the security of the se

The establishment of a splinning factory near Quelee is another feasible scheme. A Belgian manufacturer, who owned a factory near Ghent, which was destroyed by the Germans, has requested a grant of land on which to erect a new factory near the season of the season of

## MARSHMALLOWS HARMLESS

OWING to complaints that various nessent and the seried, particularly marshmallows, frequently contained notable quantities of sulphurous acids an additional series of the series of th

The results showed that the conplaints were unfounded. Fifty-one samples were found to be entirely free from sulphurous acid, and twenty others yielded traces only. The remaining samples contained distinct amounts of the acid, but not sufficient to be in any way harmful. So those with a sweet took can go clear of being possioned, without fear of being poisoned.

#### BAD HABITS MAKE POOR SOLDIERS.

CIGARETTE-SMOKING and drinking are sufficient causes to revent men becoming soldiers in the Canadian forces. The officer commanding at London, Ont. re-cently ordered the rejection of all

recruits who got intoxicated. It is said that the men who had been previously duly accepted were greatly disappointed at losing all possibility of going to the front, but the conmanding officer was firm.

It is also stated that a great many more Canadians would have gone with the first contingent had not they been physically unfit, the defect being due to cigarette-smoking. The only thing for young men to

The only thing for yoing men to do, therefore, if they wish to scree their country is to cut out the booze and bacey.

OBJECT TO "WET" CANTEEN.

VARIOUS organizations throughout Canada are vigorously protesting against the authorization of

testing against the authorization of a "wet" canteen among the Canadian troops encamped on Salishury Plain in England

Plaja in England.
In Transagr pentest, sent by the Methodist Church to Pressive Bornelon, it is pointed out that Russia, has forbidden wodk-a and France absulte, for the army. The Premier is asked to protest to the Home to the American Charles of the Protect of the Canadians, in the face of the practice of the Canadians will be provided by the Protection of the Canadian Militia Department and contrary to Canadian public opinion and the tacit understanding with Canadian

Motherhood,

The Ontario Sunday School Association has also sent a cablegram to Lord Kitchener on the subject.

## THE CANADIAN MILITARY

A HANDSOME gift of clothing has been sent by Queen Mary to the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital at Shorncliffe. The hospital remains filled to its utmost limits.

remains filled to its utmost limits. A certain number of patients are convalscent, but the directors of the institution are in some difficulty for, if they discharge these to convalcations of the converse of the the Wir. Office grant for the patients maintenance. Many offers of such homes have been made, but so far there has been no general provision for the patients' maintenance.

## EUROPE'S DAILY WAR BILL.

THE tremendous expenditures. which the nations are called upon to meet daily are figured out as follows: Ruesia, \$14,000,000; Germany, \$5,221,000; Dritain, \$5,000,000; Austria, \$4,000,000;

various, \$3,000,000. Total, \$40,225,000. The French appropriation is from official figures as announced by M. Ribot, Minister of Finance; the British estimate by the London "Statish"; the German total from "an authorisative source" in a Geneva paper, and the other sums from variable and the sum of the su

### VAST RELIEF FUNDS.

THE private subscriptions being raised in England for war purposes have reached remarkable proportions. The National Relief Fund, known as the Prince of Wales' Fund, has reached a total of more than seventeen million dollars.

That seventeen minori ordinars. Part of this sum will be devoted to the relief of suffering caused to the year in Great Britain to soldiers' dependents, and through engening the sum of the total of the sum of the s

#### GENEROUS GIVERS.

QUEEN MARY'S FUND for providing work for women has reached nearly four hundred thousand oldstar for "Daily Telegraph" and the Belgians in shilling subscriptions in the few days since the fall of Antwerp, while the "Pall Mall Gazette" previously had turned over to the Belgian Minister in London \$125,000. A fund for wounded and seedy Indian soldiers, started "by Bridish reople who formerly lived in the provided property of the provided property in the started "by Bridish people who formerly lived in the provided provided

India, now amounts to \$275.000.

Princess Mary's appeal, to purchase Christmas gifts for men at the front has yielded nearly \$50,000, and the readers of the "Daily News" have sent in \$5,000 for Christmas piddings.

Major Barrett, who has been assisting Brigadier Mary Murray in France, has now returned to International Headquarters, London.

# WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BE The Amazing Story of John Bryce

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, subject of the story, had as ancestors Preshyterian miniszers duting back to the days of Claverhouse. He left his native glen for the Edinburgh University, where his father's hopes for his son to succeed him in the ministry were blasted by evil companions, who led the boy astray, and to his expulsion from The news hastened his mother's death, and a painful seene ensued between father and snn. Jack met with a Highland regiment, and enlisted. In course of time he became the regimental sergeant-major. When serving in Maita he received news that his father was dying. He was granted leave of absence, and hastened home to Thrumdochty. On the outbreak of war in South Africa he was recalled, and proceeded with his regiment to the front, to join General Methuen at Modder River.

CHAPTER XIII.

### A DISASTROUS NIGHT.

N the afternoon of Sunday, December 10, 1899, about three o'clock, Lord Methuen gave the order to advance, and the force which was meant to open up the way for going through the lines of Magerssontein, moved out on its fatal enterprise. The Highland Brigade was made up of four of the smartest regiments in the service, and with them in the advance went a body of cavalry, mounted infantry, and artillery. The rain came down in torrents, and when the troops were about three miles from the enemy's position they bivouncked on the cold, rainsodden ground, with one blanket hetween two soldiers. Here they remained well one oclock in the morning, and then, drenched, and without a morsel of food, they went out into the darkness to attack those terrible entrenchments.

As they moved forward in the silence of the night amid the pelting rain Sergeant-major Bryce was almost shoulder to shoulder with Lord Ayrton. The two men grasped each other's hands, and Bryce whispered in the officer's ear, "Remember, I am near you, sir, and we'll fight to the end like true Bordermen." No further word passed hetween these two at this time, as silently that gallant, ill-fated brigade passed forward on its mission of death. Dark clouds scurrled low in the heavens, and the blinding rain made the darkness of the night more fearsome, and the passage of the way more difficult.

#### Surrounded by Peril.

Who shall say what thoughts surged through the minds of the soldiers as they advanced through the night? Every man there knew the peril which surrounded them; but no coward hearts beat within the breasts of the men of the Highland brigade. On and still on they went, eagerly, anxiously, and cautiously on that dark advance from

THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW THE HIGHLAND BRIGADE WAS REPULSED AT MAGERSFONTEIN -- MEMORABLE EVENT, IN WHICH JACK IS WOUNDED.

The brigade was marching in quarter column, and to prevent the men from straggling in the night, the left guides of each company held a rope in order that the brigade might keep its formation. Tripping and stumbling in the dark they went forward with uncertainty in their minds as to where they were going, and what they were meant to do. This absolute ignorance existed amongst the principal officers as well as the rank and file. No doubt, Major-General Wauchope knew, but his voice was soon to become silent in death and so the truth was never

No one understood why they were still moving in this dense clump, and as it is impossible to fight in quarter column, the soldiers naturally argued that they could not be anywhere near the Boer position. Wauchope was beloved by all his men, and he walked by the side of his Highlanders. Unknown to all, close at hand, the Boers lay in a long trench, waiting for this gallant soldier and his devoted fullowers. They knew the Highlanders were approaching, and hey were ready. Still on the column went, and this great body of nearly four thousand men moved forward through the rain and murk of night to the death and awful mutilation which awaited them.

#### Rattle of the Rifles.

A great difference of opinion exists as to what gave the signal of the advance to the Boers. It may have been the message of a Boer scout, or the firing of a gun in the ranks, or the noise of some soldier tripping over an obstacle in the dark. It may have been any, all, or none of these things. Whatever the cause, all at once in the darkness there crashed a roar of fire, and the blackness of night was aflame with the blinding flash of the Boer rifles, Just before this volley came the order had been given to extend, but the carry it out. The storm of bullets hroke upon the head and right flank of the column, and it was shattered and broken.

Major-General Wauehope was one of the first to fall, but he staggered to his feet again, and then fell to rise no more. Those who were nearest to him have said that this brave man's last words were: "What pity! What a pity!" hearted Scottish soldier, there never lived a kinder, braver gentleman than General Wauchope, laird of

#### In the Entanglements,

By this time men were going down in hundreds, and a wild howl of rage and agony burst from the throats of the frantic Highlanders. As the men fell, some dead, some wounded, great numbers knocked down by the terrible rush of the broken ranks. It was a horrible affair, and a sight never to be forgotten by those who lived through The remnant of the brigade tearing itself free from the dead and

which many and many never re-turned. dying rushed out of the black ac-cursed spot.

Some poor unfortunates in their elforts to escape were caught amid of wire which the Boers had crected as defences to their trench. Here they were discovered as daylight broke over the ghastly scene, hung up like birds, riddled with bullets.

At the moment of attack Jack Bryce was marching on the right flank of his regiment, which was the side exposed to the rifle fire, but though the bullets were raining around him, as yet he had passed through it scathless. He was carried back in the wild rush that followed that nitiless hall of bullets, and as he went, he remembered his promise to be near Lord Ayrton.

They had been separated in the disordered throng of flying men, and for a moment Jack knew not which way to turn to find the young officer. Shouting with all the force of his lungs the one word "Thrumdochty," in an instant there came the answering hail close at hand, "I'm here, sergeant-major." Dashing immediately in the direction of the voice he came close up to his lordship. "Are you all right, sir?" said Jack, "Yes, all right so far, Bryce," answered Lord Ayrton, "but what a terrible business this is, and who would have thought the old brigade would be eut to pieces like this?" "Oh, it's simply maddening," answered Jack, but we must get out of range of these hullets before we can rally

#### Men Falling on Either Side.

Together they retired with men falling on either side, but they had barely gone twenty yards to the rear when Lord Ayrton went down at "Are you hit, sir?" asked Jack, dropping on his knee. "Yes, they've got me here in the side, Bryce," said the young officer, who was now in terrible pain. Pulling his water bottle out of its strap, Jack applied it to Ayrton's lips, and he

drank eagerly for a moment "Bryce, I feel I'm done for," came the faltering words, "If ever you get back to the old place tell the earl, my father, that I fell like a Langside." "You don't think I'm going to leave you here alone, do you, sir?" asked Jack Bryce, "Why. I should be ashamed to show my face in Scotland again if I left you lying here."

"Ah! Bryce, you can do no good now, and you are only placing your own life in peril by staying here," said Lord Ayrton. "Leave me now,

and go back with the others." "Never!", came the determined voice of Jack Bryce, "I'm going to attempt." Suiting the action to the words he bent down, and, lifting the young officer from the sodden veld strong arms, he placed him across his shoulders and went staggering from that place of death. k, and still back through the blinding rain Sergeant-Major Bryce car. ed his wounded burden with grim determination in his heart to reach if possible a position of safety.

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Shot Through Both

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#### A Disastrous De

But the Highlanders wiped out, and the me ountain and the flood the old righting blood ning in their yeins, Out ness of the night houses be neard calling the names of regiments, and where amid the murky the clansmen's ringing a gade was once again rest shaken, the men were used ready to renew the confin

The memory of Mer will never die, and Sees had a more disastrous of this desperate fight. been ready and willing a best blood in the cause but it is open to doubtil battle ever put so many mourning from the b to Cape Wrath. The old that on the day when comes to Scotland, fre windows of the old castle burgh there shine gho the murk of night. this weird sight was vi it must have been on the

When Sergeant-major covered consciousness himself in a train with other ed men steaming to Cape some little time he re realize where he was The his wounds was very gre dually his brain began to came upon him in full tried to raise himself of but fell back with a g sound of the movement his side a familiar figure—that of a nursing sister uniform with the little # round her shoulders, there are few nobler of sacrificing women on con-

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THE NATION.

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Supervising these various classes ork, the morning passes away, and the hour of II a.m. arrives, when the men have dinner. This consists of a large basin of soup, a piece of meat and bread. Work is resumed at one o'clock, and continued until four, when work stops for the day, and the men receive their supper, which consists of soun and bread. There is a native drink out here called mate-or South American tea-which is drunk by almost all classes, particularly the poor. It is cheap, and I allow the nmates here to obtain the necessary hot mater from the kitchen, so they generally spend the late afternoon and evening reading and sipping

their mate. Perhaps a few facts about this drink may be of interest here. "Mate yerba" is the proper name for the decortion, "mate" being the name of the cup or bowl in which the tea is taken, and "verba" the name of the herb from which the product is obtained

While not so much of a narcotic as coffee, it is stimulating; and possesses a nutritive quality that is not to be found in either tea, coffee, or cocoa; it is particularly noted for its

decidedly soothing properties. The ordinary howls used are dried gourds, polished, with an opening made in one end. They are of different shapes and sizes. them may be ornamental round the month with silver, another with bone or bright metal. The tube used is of silver or of such material as the bowl is decorated with, and has a perforated bulb at one end. /This end is put into the bowl after the yerba has been infused. Three teaspoonfuls is about the usual allow-ance to half a pint of water. A little cold water first "sets" the yerba, and then boiling water is added.

When serving the mate the person preparing it usually takes the first few draws at the pipe, the liquor that comes not being swallowed on account of the yerba in it. After

this only the beverage will rise. But to return to the day's doings. During the afternoon I have a cart going round the city offering firewood for sale, We make this up in bundles, and sell at five cents per bundle. The other carts are engaged in going round the city collecting various things which we have been asked to call for by either postcards or telephone messages during the

My afternoon is usually devoted to office work, interviewing different inmates, and settling various mat-

ters that arise from time to time. In addition to the regular inmates who work in the Asilo, we also provide sleeping room to a large numher of men who go out in the morn-ing and return at night. The doors are opened for these at four o'clock in the atternoon. They are a strange mixture of almost every nationality under the sun, from young boys to very old men, and it seems to me that in all my experience I have never come across such a really wretched and destitute class of men Many of them, it is true, have never worked for years, and would not work even had they the chance.

I asked one poor old fellow why he did not try to get some kind of work, and his answer was that he was not created for work; that the donkey in the field might work, but he-"No. Senor."

Degraded though they be, I always, when I look at them, realize that no matter how dirty, ragged, and low they may be, each one of them has a soul just as precious as UNITED PROVINCES, INDIA. my own; that Salvation is free to love me, a sinner, and take away my

every one of these poor men. The Officers, and the employees have their supper at six o'clock, and, it being Friday to-day, we have a meeting at seven. This is the ease every Friday, but this evening we are to hear an address from the minister of the Scotch Church here, who has resided in Buenos Ayres for many years. The room is filled, and God hlesses us, for at the conclusion three precious souls come forward.

At ten o'clock the doors are closed for the night, and, after seeingeverything is all right, we retire to hed with thankful hearts for God's goodness to us.

#### THE SPIRIT OF IESUS.

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with His will and wishes for us. He is without sin. He cannot live where there is sin. He was fully given up to the spread of His Kinglom, and He will not live in any heart where the spreading of the Kingdom is not the first nim

He was all submission to the will of His Father, even when it meant the drinking of the bitter cup: "Not My will, but Thine, be done."

The Spirit of Jesus is opposed to the spirit of the world. He will not dwell in any heart where the spirit of the world is invited to dwell.

He was filled with compassion, and if He is to dwell with us, then we must show forth to the world the spirit of compassion that He showed as He went about this world in

Praise God, we can retain the to us a more increasing satisfaction to our souls.

#### SOUTH INDIAN VILLAGES.

(Continued from Page 7.) and other important subjects relating to the Field Officer and his work. Much good has been done, and the Officers returned to their Corps greatly benefitted by the words of the Territorial Commander. In these meetings the children of Captains Manuel and Arumanayagam were

dedicated to God and The Army, The Territorial Commander had an interview with the Dewan of Travancore on Thursday, and he was well received. The Dewan was very ympathetic, and the Territorial Commander placed before him the wants of our poor people. He promised to go into the cases and con-

sider them favourably, On Friday the Dewan visited the atherine Booth Hospital, and the l'erritorial Commander was present there, and the doctor and his helpers took the Dewan round the hospital, and he was delighted with all he saw and heard of the great work that is being carried on in this hospital. After this inspection the Dewan visited the Territorial Headquarters and the Girls' Boarding School. He had the Territorial Commander by his side on his motor car-and drove down to the Territorial Headquarters. The Dewan was taken round Headquarters and the Girls' School. He was much delighted with the reception given him, also with what he saw and heard. The Staff was introduced to the Dewan,

The Harvest Effort is now on and we believe that the result will be more than satisfactory. The Officers are a busily engaged gathering in the June est. - Yesu Patham.

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to our Criminal Settlement, and inside the outer wall, to a depth of three feet. Many cattle, etc., were. washed down the river from the villages. .. This is unfortunate, as the crops on low-lying land near the river will be seriously damaged.

The Government has sanctioned our usual Roys' Industrial School grant of sixty rupces per month for another year, and on application have also passed a grant of four hundred and forty rupees for purchase of looms and recling machines for the same Institution, to bring it

We receive a municipal grant of twenty rupees per month for the School, and on the recommendation of one of the Municipal Commissioners who called in a short time ago, and gave a personal donation of twenty rupees, we have applied for un increase in the-grant,

Our Arbour Day report shows over eleven thousand trees, including shrubs and easters, have been planted; while from our nursery in Bareilly this season we have sold 630 mulberry plants, 1,500 mulberry cuttings, and 200 cucalyptus trees in

The Government P has very kindly san a grant of fifty rupees each ds the cost of sinking two ells for our poor people i villages. sents about half above amount the expense, the people themselves, as far as possible, supplying the labour free, and providing the balance of the money.

It is difficult to realize what a boon it will be to them to have their own well. Under the present conditions, they are dependent on the little water they can beg from the easte people, as they draw their supply from the village well, which, of course, the poor are not allowed to touch for fear of contamination, We finished the third well some time ago-and it is quite a success. It certainly is a pleasure to feel that one is able to secure a little help for those most in need.

#### PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

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cent date, however, for he was practically born a soldier, his father being killed in action. At the age of seventeen young McGee joined the British Army, and went to South Africa, where he took a part in the Zulu War. A few years later he was ordered to Egypt, and fought at the

battle of Tel-el-Kebir, His conversion took place in The Salvation Army Hall at Woolwich, Eng. - He came to Canada with his wife and family in 1903, and though for a time he lost his hold on God and passed through a very miserable experience, he was happily restored through the efforts of Adjutant

George Johnstone, "Soon after this I was sanctified." writes our confrade, "and God has used me and made me a blessing to those around me. Often I am sent for to pray with the sick and dying, and God is leading me on to higher heights and deeper depths of His wonderful love."

## NOTICE.

Will the friends and relations of those who were lost in the Empress disaster kindly Jurnish the Chief-Secretary with photographs of dereturned without fail.

COLONEL A. GASKIN,
Chief Secretary,

## ARMY SONGS.

COME COMRADES DEAR.

Tunes.-Come, comrades dear, 136; He lives, 138.

Come, comrades dear, who love the Lord, Who taste the sweets of Jesus' word,

In Jesus' ways go on; Our troubles and our trials here Will only make us richer there, When we arrive at home.

We feel that Heaven is now hegun; It issues from the sparkling throne, From Jesus' throne on high. It comes in floods we can't contain, We drink, and drink, and drink again.

And yet we still are dry.

And when we come to dwell above, And all surround the throne of love, We'll drink a full supply: Tesus will lead His Soldiers forth (To living streams of richest worth That never will run dry,

### HE DIED FOR ME

Tunes.-Ye banks and hracs, 121; Monmouth, 9; Song Book, 229. And can it be that I should gain An interest in the Saviour's Blood?

Died He for me who caused Ilis pain? For me who Him to death pursued?

Amazing love! How can it he That Thou, my God, shouldst die for me?

Long my imprisoned spirit lay Fast hound in sin and nature's night:

Thine eye diffused a quickening ray I woke! the dungeon flamed with

light! My chains fell off, my heart was

I rose, we. went forth, and followed

No condemnation now I dread; Jesus, and all in Him, is mine! Alive in Him, my living Head, And clothed in rightermouses

Divine. Behold, I approach the eternal throne, And claim the crown, through

Christ my own,

## HE CALLED ME OUT.

Tune,-He called me out, 195. Long in darkness and doubt did I wander from God, Just the slave of myself and of sin, And I saw not the hell at the end of

the road,

Nor the danger I daily was in.

Chorus, He called me out of darkness into light.

Oh, the world of the future was rought to my heart, And the claims of my God I

ignored: While in no life but this had my soul

any part,
Till I knelt at the feet of my Lord,

When I fully surrendered my life and my all

To my Saviour, His ever to be, On my life all the light of His Spirit did fall,

And the next world I plainly could see.

In the Australian Territory. 62 Founder's Day, upwards of seven hundred Salvation /Soldiers were

enrolled, A Sett A Settlement for 250 members of one of India's criminal tribel has been established at Machine II

### PRELIMINARY NOTICE

#### RECEPTIONS PUBLIC

Commissioner & Mrs. Richards

NEWLY-APPOINTED LEADERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA

VANCOUVER-Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22. CALGARY-Tuesday, November 24. EDMONTON-Wednesday, November 25. SASKATOON-Thursday, November 26. REGINA-Friday, November 27. WINNIPEG-Sunday and Monday, November 29 and 30.

TORONTO (Massey Hall)-Thursday, December 3. The Chief Secretary

(COLONEL GASKIN), MRS. GASKIN, AND THE DIVISIONAL LOOKING COMMANDERS WILL ACCOMPANY.

#### NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 9.) Brigadier F. Morris is announced to conduct the farewell of Captain Daisy King, who has been accepted for service in India, on Sunday night, Nov. 15th, at Lisgar Street, Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton will pre-

side at a moving-picture service at the Toronto Temple on Monday, Nov. 9th, when the principal events of the great International Congress, held in London last June, will be depicted on four thousand feet of

Brigadier Morris visited Chester and the Parliament Street Corps last Sunday. In each case the Hall was filled, and good meetings were held.

TWO LEAVE FOR DETROIT.

Souls Being Saved at Wingham, Ontario.

Three brothers and a sister have surrendered recently, and two of our most useful Soldiers, namely, Young People's Sergeant-Major Sister Law and Band Sergeant Brother Law, have farewelled for Detroit, Mich, because of business depression.—J.

#### NOTICE

## Higher Grade Corps Cadetship,

The next Transfer Examination to the Higher Grade Corps Cadets Course will take place on Tuesday, Dec, 8th. Voung People are eligible to sit for the Examination if they meet the following require ments:

I.—Have been Curps Cadets. II.—Be over seventeen years of

age. HI.—Have obtained at least five Corps Cadets' Certificates—old and present Corps Cadet System-and are now working the current Corps

The now working the Carlet Course; or IV.—Have obtained six Certificates in all—old and new.

Application should be made immediately to the Divisional Commediately

### CORPS CADETS' SUNDAY.

The Chief Secretary has decided that Sunday, November 20th, shall be set apart as Corps Cadet Sunday, when it is hoped to bring the number of Corps Cadets for the Canadian Territory up to five hundred. We have now three hundred and seventysix who are connected with the new system

Corps Officers and Young People's 1 ocals are urged to give serious consideration to this exceptional opportunity to extend the 3

## COMING EVENTS

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. GASKIN

Toronto, Officers' Meeting, Council Chamher, Tues., Nov. 10, (4 p.m.). Winnipeg I., Nov. 15 (night only). Kildonan Industrial Home (afternoon).

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Dundas, Nov. 14-15; Fenelon Falls, Nov. 20; Lindsay, Nov. 21-22; Uxbridge, Nov. 23. (Corps Cadets, Accepted and Pro-spective Candidates will please arrange to see the Colonel.)

LIEUT.-COL, & MRS, SMEETON Lippincott, Nov. 15; Riverdale, Nov. 22,

## LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR.

Parliament Street, Nov. 13 and 20 (United Holiness Meeting of the Training College Division.)

LT.-COL. & MRS. CHANDLER. Industrial Corps, Nov. 12; Temple, Nov. 15.

## BRIGADIER AND MRS. MORRIS Lisgar St., Nov. 15 (night only), farewell of Captain King for In-

dia; West Toronto, Nov. 22,

### BRIGADIER MILLER. Whitby, Nov. 22.

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Preston, Nov. 14-15: Cobalt, Nov. 21; New Liskeard, Nov. 22; Haileybury, Nov. 23; North Bay, Nov. 24; Bracebridge, Nov. 25; Nov. 24; Braco Orillia, Nov. 26. BRIGADIER RAWLING.

Cornwall, Nov. 14-15; Montreal II. Nov. 22.

BRIG. AND MRS. BETTRIDGE. Forest, Nov. 16: Thedford, Nov. 17; London I., Nov. 19; Wingham, Nov. 21-22

BRIGADIER & MRS. PHILLIPS. (And Brigade of Men Cadets.) Rhodes Ave., Nov. 15.

## BRIGADIER CAMERON.

(And Brigade of Women Cadets.) Dovercourt, Nov. 15; Lisgar St., Nov. 29.

MAJOR FRASER. Mimico, Nov. 15; Thornhill, Nov.

MAJOR AND MRS. McAMMOND Thornhill, Nov. 15; MAJOR SOUTHALL

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